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AMUSEMENTS.

Hilda Clarke has been engaged Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger as prima donna for the Bostonians next season.

Nellie Thorne, who is now in England, will return to this country Aug. 1 to begin rehearsals of the role of Esther in "Ben-

Weber & Field's company is holding daily rehearsals at the New York Theater, pre paratory to going to Atlantic City, where they open in July at the Empire Theater.

"Hodge, Podge & Co." is the unique title which has been selected by Manager Frank McKee for the English version of his new German farce "Im Himmelhof," which George V. Hobart ("Dinkelspiel") is now preparing for "Pete" Dailey's use next sea-

John G. Sparks, who played Terence Rafferty in "The Rogers Brothers in Wall Street" last season, will be a member of the cast of the vaudeville farce which John J. McNally is writing for the celebrate oust family under the direction of Frank

XXX Maclyn Arbuckle is said to have been promising member of the bar in Bowie county, Texas, until his defeat for election as justice of the peace induced him to acot an engagement as actor with "Pete" Baker, the well known German dialect

XXX popular with Cincinnati people as leading man of the Pike stock company for the past two seasons, has been engaged by oseph Brooks and Ben Stern to support Blanche Walsh next season in Eugene Presbrey's new play.

"Johnny" Page, the funny acrobatic Brothers in Central Park" next Those who saw "Chris and the Wonderful Lamp" at English's last season will recall with pleasure the ludicrous antics of Page and his charming associate, Nellie Lynch. on the broad stairways in Aladdin's mid-

Musical Director Fancher, who is drilling the choruses for the carnival of musical romances to be held at Tomlingon Hall next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, for the benefit of the Fresh Air Mission, says he has never secured such a capable lot of singers to render the selec-tions as are now rehearsing nightly at the stime Club. Selections will be sung

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

from the most popular operas.

Dy, and Mrs. T. A. Kimberlain will spend part of the summer at Loon lake, Indiana. Mrs. Fields and Miss Grace Fields, of ington, are visiting Mrs. Frank

Mr. Newton Claypool and family have gone to their summer home at Harbor Point, Mich. Mrs. Fargoe and family, of the Hotel English, will leave soon for Lake Wawasee

Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, who has been visiting Mrs. George W. Taylor at Acton Fark, will return home to-day. Mrs. E. N. Pepper and her mother. Mrs. McWhinney, will leave next week for Petoskey. Mich., where they will spend the

Mrs. Samuel Reid and Mrs. John L. Griffiths will be hostesses for the regular Saturday golf tea at the Country Club this

Mrs. M. H. Hamaker, of Peru, Ind., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robbins, on Columbia avenue, has returned home

The Misses Edith Keay, Martha Allerdice, Florence Morrison, Julia Hobbs and Margaret Donman will return to-day from the University of Chicago. Miss Marion Brunner, of St. Louis, and

the Misses Julia McCormick and Louise Broadstone, of Xenia, O., will arrive soon to visit Mrs. H. G. Coldwell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Watson, of Chicago, are with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams. Mr. Watson will return to Chicago the first of the week, and Mrs. Watson will remain in the city some time.

The Sunday school of Roberts Park Church will give its annual picnic at Greenwood next Thursday. The children's day exercises will be held at the church Sunday morning, and an interesting programme has been arranged.

Cards have been received by friends here nnouncing the marriage in Washington. D. C., on last Saturday of Harriett Ellen Harlan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Benamin A. Harlan, to the Rev. Albert Henry Stoneman, formerly of this city. They will reside at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker has issued cards mnouncing the marriage of her daughter. nna Embree Baker, and Albert Bruce Rogers. The wedding occurred Wednesday ening at Lafayette. Mr. Rogers was formerly an artist on a local paper, and is now with the Riverside Press, at Cambridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will

reside at Cambridge The officers elected by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Roberts Park Church are as follows: President, Mrs. C. E. Bacon; first vice president, Mrs. Fredk Baggs; second vice president, Mrs. L. Ferree; third vice president. Mrs. F. W. McMahan; recording secretary, Mrs. ary C. Hellwig; corresponding secretary

rs. J. L. Benedict; treasurer, Mrs. F. H. ve an afternoon of enjoyment at the oall grounds Wednesday for the beneat of the vacation schools. The programme up the wound.

will include a ball game between the In-dianapolis High School and the Manual MUDDLED CONDITION Training High School, a drill by the Lieber Zouaves, a band concert by the Boys' Brigade Band, and the Bald-headed Glee Club will also contribute to the excellent pro-gramme The committee having the affair

in charge is Mrs. H. S. Tucker, Mrs. William E. English, Mrs. J. H. Byers, Mrs.

Charles Schurmann and Mrs. A. C. Ayers.

A handsome June reception was given

last night by Dr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Gal-

loway, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown at the residence

of Dr. Artemus Galloway, 1814 Central ave-

nue, in honor of Mr. Franklin Brown and

his bride, who was formerly Miss Miriam

Case, of Muncie. Up to February Miss

Case was a member of the faculty of the

Indianapolis Free Kindergarten schools,

and has a large number of friends in the

city. Mr. and Mrs. Brown returned from

their wedding journey last week, and are

at home, 1707 Ruckle street. The house was

beautifully decorated with June roses and

asparagus vines. Between the archways in

the different rooms there was lattice made

of tennis net, thickly studded with pink

roses and trailing vines. The wide ver-

anda was also inclosed in a lattice of net

with the roses and vines covering it. A

cozy corner was arranged here with Ori-

ental rugs and easy chairs and cushions.

number of young girls. The dining room was fragrant with sweet peas. The pol-

ished table had a Battenberg centerplece

sweet peas. In the window seat forming

asparagus vines. The hosts and hostesses

Louise Philputt, Miss Esther Cole, Miss Lila Thomas, Miss Rose Budd, Miss Alice

Ballard, Miss Fannie Allison, Miss Lila

Allison, Miss Stella Vandasaar, Miss Bessie

wore her wedding gown of white satin and

lace; Mrs. Galloway wore a lovely gown of

blue silk trimmed with black lace and vel-

Mrs. J. E. Brown wore a pretty dress of

white organdie and lace trimming. Among

the guests were Mrs. Case, of Muncie, mother of the bride, Mrs. Fields and Miss

DANCE AT PROPYLAEUM.

Mrs. Kate Perry Morris were the patron-

esses for an entertainment and dance given

last night in the west parlor of the Propy-

laeum. The parlors were beautifully dec-

roses in each corner. The mantel was

panked with red roses and palms, and the

orchestra was hidden behind a mass of

palms. The hall was arranged in imitation

of a Turkish den. The dance was attended

by about twenty-five couples, including

Miss Eleanor Stone, who is visiting Virginia Shaw, Miss Halford, of Washington,

visiting Courtland Van Camp, and Miss

Stoll, visiting Miss Margaret Lilly. Danc-

ing was continued until a late hour. Light

refreshments were served. The gentlemen

having charge of the dance were Will Win-

M'NAUGHTON-EBERTS.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 22 .- One

of the most notable of the June weddings

which have taken place here was that of

Homer E. McNaughton and Miss Anna

Minnie Eberts at the First Presbyterian

Church last evening. The ceremony was

orate, including a profusion of flowers and

plants, and some unique electrical designs. The bride was gowned in white organdic

over an underdress of white taffeta silk

RAPP-AGNEW.

WINAMAC, Ind., June 22 .- John G. Rapp,

of Indianapolis, and Miss Mabel Agnew,

daughter of former State Senator Agnew

were married last night at the home of

Greenwood.

here visiting friends for several weeks.

Miss Mary Copeland, of Mattoon, Ill., is

Mrs. Minnie Vawter Harold is here visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vaw-

Miss Gertrude Sharkey, who has been vis-

Mr. Omer Utley will leave Sunday morn

Miss Olive Creasy has returned home

rom a week's visit with relatives in

Prof. H. B. Longden, of Greencastle, vis-

ted Mrs. J. N. Johnson and family here

Mrs. George Lone and daughter, of

The Epworth League will give a lawn

Miss Mary Wilson returned to her home

in Indianapolis Tuesday, after spending

A trolley party consisting of fifty-three

students from Indianapolis was entertained

Mrs. Flora Rinker, who has been visiting

her parents here for several weeks, re-

number of friends on Wednesday at her

pretty country home in honor of Miss Louise Sullivan.

ONE LONE BOSS BARBER

Will Probably Keep His Shop Open

To-Morrow.

The boss barbers have formed an asso-

ciation, and if present plans materialize,

again be 25 cents. But to raise prices i

not the only purpose of the organization.

It is for the general wellfare of the trade

There has been some talk that the asso-

ciation will first attack the Sunday-closing

neys have not yet been engaged, the bosses

are gathering information from other cities

on the ground that shaving is tollet mak

ing and part of a man's dress and that

the barber in the hotel had as much right

to serve him his meals. In Kansas a case

It is said that an attempt will be mad

to-morrow by one of the shops to keep

open. If the proprietor is arrested it is understood there is plenty of backing to

Arrested for Riding on Train.

lice headquarters last night over the arrest

of Joe Watkins, Paul Floyd and Arla Reed.

city prison on charges of jumping on cars

The wagon was called to the junction of

the Panhandle and the Belt railroad to get

them. The boys admitted getting on the

train in the city, but claimed they were

told by one of the train crew to ride if they

wished. They were making their way to Richmond, which they claim as their home.

Local Men Honored

At the state convention of the Catholic

Total Abstinence Union, held, this week,

apolis, was elected president, and William

secretary and treasurer. Patrick Kearney,

also of this city, was elected to represent

Indiana at the national convention of the

society, which is to be held in Philadelphia.

Fell from a Street Car.

Mary Welch, colored, living at 1840 East

Tenth street, last night fell from a street-

car at Oak street and Massachusetts avenue while it was in motion. She fell upon

her head, cutting a deep gash. She was taken to the office of Dr. Sluss, who sewed

E. Connors, also of this city, was elected

Peters and Goody made the arrests.

There was considerable comment at po-

was beaten on constitutional grounds.

carry the case to the higher courts.

to shave a guest on Sunday as a waiter

reme Court sustained a Chicago barber

where the law has been tested,

preme Court decisions

several weeks at the Hotel Hoyt.

at the Hotel Hoyt Thursday evening.

turned to her home in Elwood Tuesday.

Mrs. William Wheatcraft entertained

fete at the home of James McCool next

eld. O., are here spending the week

ing for a trip of several weeks to Leipsic

iting friends in Valparaiso, returned home

elaborately trimmed with old laces.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

friends were present.

Franklin.

Friday evening.

Noble Miller and Lee Mothershead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. John Carey, Mrs. William Scott and

Grace Fields, of Bloomington.

rank Wells, with Miss Clara Brown,

Judge Walker Will Have to Wrestle with the Case-Gotlob Krug's Heirs-Other Court Cases.

ATTEMPT TO STRAIGHTEN OUT

JAMES M'DONALD'S PROPERTY.

The case of James McDonald, who wanted to be "reinstated to sanity," in the probate department, the other day, saying that by so doing his property that was deeded to Thomas McManaman would be returned, was before Judge Walker again yesterday. The judge took the former case under advisement till Monday, telling the parties to the suit that if an adjustment could be made in the meantime, it would The punch was served on the porch by a be well, and if not, the pending suit of Ernest Clark, guardian of McDonald, would be allowed to go to trial to decide over pink, on which rested a large bowl of the ownership of the property.

Yesterday the parties came into court and reported that the property had been were assisted by Mrs. F. M. McCrea, Mrs. G. B. Ileheart, Mrs. P. M. Dill and Mrs. deeded back to McDonald, but the sitation is still tangled. McDonald has a guardian, who will have to be discharged before he Bertha Fleming, Miss Eva Fleming, Miss can handle his own property. The property was thrown into a receiver's hands to collect the rents and the receiver will also have to be removed. One case is in the Brown, Miss Gertrude Brown and Miss Reta Barnhill. Mrs. Franklin E. Brown Superior Court and the other in the probate department, which makes a solution of the vet; Mrs. G. W. Brown wore pink and black organdie trimmed with black, and

Not long ago while McDonald was sick he deeded his property to McManaman, but | terday. he claims to know nothing about it. Ernest Clark was appointed his guardian when he was adjuded of unsound mind and brought suit against McManaman for reconveyance of the property. By agreement of both parties, James Gavin was appointed to collect the rents, but McDonald interfered, telling the tenants they had no right to pay Gavin as the property belonged to him. This made collections so difficult that the property yielded no income and nobody wanted to become tenants without knowing who was their rightful landlord. In order to collect the rents the Union Trust Com-Just how the problem will be unraveled remains with the decision of Judge Walker,

HIGH COURT ACTION.

Judgment Against a Paper Company

Affirmed-Other Cases. The judgment recovered by Sarah Pope ter, Sylvester Johnson, Ed Wallick Fred Wallick, Charles Latham, Blaine Hiller, and Lafayette Pope enjoining the Weston Paper Company, of Greenfield, from polluting the waters of Brandywine creek by discharging into it the refuse from its strawboard works was affirmed by the Supreme Court yesterday. The Popes own a farm that borders on the creek about three miles below the paper mill.

The judgment in the mandamus proceedperformed by the Rev. J. K. Hawk, pastor of the church. The decorations were elabing in the case of Aikman Carnahan, trustee of Washington school township in Daviess county, vs. the State on relation of several patrons of school No. 10 in that district, requiring the trustees to maintain a school in the place where it had always been, was affirmed by the Supreme Court. In the case of John Boyd, administrator, vs. the Brazil Block Coal Company the Appellate Court affirmed the judgment for the lefendant on the ground that the law under which the suit was brought requires such an action to be brought by the widow or nearest relatives of the deceased miner and his administrator has no authority to the bride's mother. Only a few intimate sue. John W. Elliott was killed by the fall of slate from the roof of one of the defendant's mines more than five years ago. The law requires that the suit should have been brought by the wife or nearest relative, and in this case the suit was erroneously begun by the administrator.

A judgment for \$1,500 recovered by James . Van Cleave against Joseph Atkinson for nalicious prosecution was affirmed yesterday by the Appellate Court.

MANY CLAIMANTS.

Judge Allen Will Decide Who Is Entitled to Insurance Money.

John F. Carson, executor of the will of Gotlob C. Krug, yesterday brought suit against Lena H. Meyer, Emma B. Rahke, Frank F. Krug and Catharine Krug to quiet the title to an insurance policy of policy with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company for \$3,000, payable and his wife made a written assignment to John F. Carson as trustee for Amelia Krug. f Gotlob Krug should die first. Mrs. Krug died in February, 1897, and a year later Krug married Catharine Krug. He died Nov. 22, 1899, and an item in the will specified that in the case of the death of the lawful heirs' mother before his death the policy was then payable to them. The secand wife rejected the provisions of the will to take the widow's dower right It was finally agreed by all the litigants that the policy should be paid to the trustee, who would deposit it in the Circuit Court and let the law adjudicate the law adjudicate the court and let the law adjudicate the law adjudicat Judge Allen will have to make the distri-

ACCOUNTING FOR MONEY.

Mrs. Wambaugh Tells What Disposition She Made of It.

The suit of Jennie Campmann against \$115 on a note was heard by Judge Leathers yesterday. Mrs. Wambaugh had taken advantage of the exemption law, but the plaintiff attempted to show that she had more than \$600. Last June she sold prop erty for \$5,200, and she was required to give She showed that out of the money she paid a mortgage of \$3,200 and other debts, and said it required \$10 a week for her living. on what merits. In several States The case was very complicated, and for a time it looked as if she was accounting for where similar cases were carried to the more than she started with, but the matter was finally straightened out. The case was favorable to the barbers. In Illinois the continued until to-day.

ERRORS IN POLICE COURT

Responsible for Seenring Liberty for

Workhouse Prisoners. Judge Leathers issued a writ of habeas corpus, yesterday, for the release of Katie tence of 180 days and \$500 fine. She is the a married man in Brightwood. The petition pointed out that the woman was committed on two charges, the judgment setting out neither one in particular; that the commitment was not signed by the judge of the Police Court nor attested by the clerk. This idds another case to the string in which habeas corpus proceedings have released persons sentenced to the workhouse by the Police Court on legal errors.

THE HIRED HELP Must Be Responsible for the Dishes

They Break Judge McMaster, in his decision in the case of Morton Allen against the Erwin Hotel Company, has practically solved the hired help question, from a legal standpoint, with reference to breaking dishes. Allen filed suit against the company for \$3.65 he alleges was due him for wages and the company put in a counter claim for breaking four cozen cups and saucers worth \$1.26 a docten, which amounted to more than Allen claimed. Judge McMaster decided that the company is not indebted

A WITNESS'S REASON.

Didn't Want to Appear To-Day Be-

One of the witnesses in a colored divorce day, came into the courtroom yesterday Treser; partition. Commissioner accepts

bath and stated that she would rather have | missioner sworn. the sheriff come after her than go to court

A Queer Cross Complaint. A demurrer was filed in Room 2 of the Superior Court yesterday to the complaint of Edwin R. Nowland against the streetcar company for \$5,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by being jerked over the back of a car by a trolley rope. He was standing on the rear platform when the trolley ran off and the rope caught him around the neck. The company sets out that Nowland knew the trolley might run off and assumed the risk.

A Cross Complaint Filed.

Levi H. Fessler filed a cross complaint in Superior Court, Room 2, yesterday, to that of the Huber Manufacturing Company, which brought suit for the payment for an engine sold to Fessler to furnish power for grinding corn and feed at his wife's dairy. Fessler says that the engine dld not work and he stored it away. He asks \$500 damages for time lost in working with the engine and the inconvenience of being with-

A Pencemaker Acquitted.

Dave Hart was tried by Judge Alford on a charge of assault and battery on an appeal from Police Curt yesterday and was acquitted. Hart, acting as peacemaker between two friends, was made the point of attack by one of the combatants, and retaliated with "a strong right." All three were in Police Court and were fined.

Motion for New Trial Overruled. The motion of Lecretta Simmons for a new trial in her suit against the street-car company for \$5,000 damages for a shock alleged to have been received by a trolley wire striking the car in which she was riding, was overruled by Judge Leathers yes-

Appointed Guardian. The Union Trust Company was yesterday appointed guardian of Mary E. Hart,

> THE COURT RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

Shrum vs. Simpson. Washington C. C. Reversed. Dowling, J.-In the absence of stipulations or evidence clearly manifesting a purpose to form a partnership it will not be presumed that the parties to an agricultural agreement whereby the landlord and tenant divide the proceed

tended to form a partnership. 18839. Carnahan vs. State ex rel. Eads. Daviess C. C. Affirmed. Baker, C. J.-By Sections 5920, a-c Burns 1894 (acts 1893, P. 17). the change of a schoolhouse site can be effected only by the concurrent desires and action of three parties, (1) a majority of the patrons of the school, (2) the trustee of the school township, and (3) the county superintendent of schools. The wishes of the first two parties are to be expressed by signing and presenting a petition to the county superintendent and of the third by order for or against the change, and be-fore the latter expresses his opinion on the propriety of the change by making an order satisfactory proof must be made to him that a majority of the patrons are petitioners for the change.

18840. Weston Paper Company vs. Pope. Shelby C. C. Affirmed. Hadley, J.-1. Land on a lower level owes a natural servitude to that on a higher level in respect to re ceiving the waters that naturally flow down to it in such state of increased impurity as is imposed by upper inhabitants from the ordinary use of their lands for domestic purposes. 2. A manufacturer cannot establish his plant upon the banks of a nonnavigable stream and pollute its waters by a business wholly brought to the place, entirely disconnected with any use of the land itself, and which he may just as well conduct elsewhere, without responding in damages to those injured thereby and to injunction if the injury done is substantial and continuing.

-Minutes.-19346. No. 4 Fidelity Building and Savings Jnion vs. Virginia P. Smith. Hamilton C. C. Appellee's brief (10) filed. 19005. State of Indiana vs. James O'Leary

et al. Porter C. C. Appellees' supplementary brief (4) filed) 19290. The First National Bank, of Marion, Ind., vs. Lyman G. Bloomingdale. Howard C. C. Appellee's brief (8) filed. 19254. City of Bloomington vs. Moses F. Monroe C. C. Appellee's brief (2)

19253. National State Bank, Terre Haute, Ind., vs. Sandford Fork and Tool Company et al. Vigo C. C. Appellees' brief (2) filed. 19313. Milo Gaff vs. State of Indiana. Noble C. C. Appellee's brief (8.)

APPELLATE COURT. 2730. L. E. & W. R. R. Co. vs. Griffin Henry C. C. Petition for rehearing over-Black, J. Questions cannot be raised and discussed for the first time on etition for rehearing. Boyd vs. Brazil, etc., Coal Com-Clay C. C. Affirmed. Comstock Section 7473, Burns's Revised Stat-1894, gives the personal representation of a decedent a right of action against a coal operating company when the decepany failing to comply with the provisions of said act, in not keeping the place in which the miners work safe and free from danger, decedent being one of its employes 2. Unless otherwise provided all suits must be brought in the name of the rea party in interest. 3. When a new right or prescribed for enforcing it, that mode must be pursued to the exclusion of all

claims. This was done yesterday, and to a jury this court must regard the questions dependent on the evidence as correctly decided by the jury. 2. In an action for malicious prosecution evidence of the value and extent of the defendant's propcrty is admissible. 3. An action for malicious prosecution is for the recovery of damages growing out of a malicious tort. and it is within the discretion of the jury trying the cause to award damages by way nishment in addition to the compen gation for the injuries sustained. 4. In an action for malicious prosecution it is competent to show by testimony which n any manner tends to prove that the person to whom the defendant went for advice in bringing the prosecution and apon whose advice he acted was not a awyer. 5. In such an action it is proper o instruct the jury that, "The mere fact that a party procures and acts upon the advice of an attorney so obtained does not of itself exempt him from liability or afford absolute justification of the prosecution. It is merely competent evidence to rebut malice and want of probable cause." 3092. Insurance Company vs. Sylvester. Madison C. C. Judgment of affirmance set aside. 2865. P., C., C. & St. L. Ry. Co. vs

Adams. Madison S. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. Masten vs. Foundry Company Marion S. C. Petition for rehearing over-

-Minutes.-3464. Robert S. Peterson, guardian, vs Dore B. Erwin, administrator. Adams C. Assignment cross errors. 3420. Jacob Vontresse vs. Raiph McGee Decatur C. C. Appellant's brief (8) filed.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge Caroline C. Poehler vs. William Poehler: livorce. Evidence heard and taken under Morton Allen vs. Erwin Hotel Company appeal. Finding for defendant. Judgment

against plaintiff for costs. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Indianapolis Brewing Company vs. B. F McCullough et al.; foreclosure. Submitted to court. Evidence heard. Finding for defendant. Judgment against plaintiff for

John L. Evans vs. Wm. Kistner et al.

by court. Taken under advisement.

appeal. Finding for defendant. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Lucetta Simmons et al. vs. Indianapolis Street-railway Company; motion for new trial. Argument heard. Motion overruled. Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Christian F. Hagerhorst vs. Furman Stout et al.; to review judgment. On trial

CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Company vs. Jacob Frankel et al. From justice of peace. Dismissed and costs paid. Christina M. Reinert et al. vs. Kate Lowa: partition. Defendant defaulted. Submitted to court. Evidence heard. Finding for petitioners and that estate is not divisible. Sale ordered. Harry A. Fenton appointed commissioner to sell. Commissioner files bond in sum of \$8.000, with Pauline De Hart and Mary M. Madsen as surety. Bond approved. Commissioner sworn. William L. Treser et al. vs. Chas. W. H.

and asked to be excused. She gave as her | trust and files bond of \$5,000, with John reason that the day of hearing is her Sab- R. Welch as surety. Bond approved. Com-Emma W. Hanch et al. vs. Mary Hays

with a guilty conscience. She was not ex- et al; to contest will. Trial resumed. Addi-CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge. Dave Hart; assault and battery. Appeal from City Court. Plea of not guilty. Trial by court. Finding not guilty.

NEW SUITS FILED. Annie M. Jackson vs. Napoleon B. Jackson; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2. Employes' Credit Company, agent, vs. John E. McMullen; on note. Superior Court, Room 3. John H. Carson, executor, vs. Lena H. Meyer et al.; to quiet title. Circuit Court.

CONTROL OF THE MONON

VANDERBILT AND PENNSYLVANI OFFICIALS INSPECT THE ROAD.

Erie Reconciled and There Will Be Rate War-Miscellaneous and Personal Railway News.

Speculation is again rife as to the future of the Monon. Mention was made yesterday that a special train with President McDoel and other Monon officials had been for two days giving the property a carethat of the New York Central road, it caused comment and led a Journal reporter to inquire who occupied the second private car. It was found the car was occupied by a high official of the Vanderbilt an expert on roadbeds, equipment and other matters. The latter took special notes of bridges, weight of track, sidetrip? President McDoel has little to say about the matter, but the trip of the repreleads to comment and has created some anxiety among the subordinate officials of the Monon as to what the next move will as to the future of the property, but the character of the officials who accompanied President McDoel and his subordinate officers is such as to make it evident that there is something of importance pending.

Panhandle Earnings.

Secretary S. B. Liggett, of the Pennreport of the Panhandle for the month of sweet child's hymn: May, and for the preceding months of this

year, which is as follows.	
May. 1900. 31,567,248 Operating expenses 1,248,348	Increase. \$213,507 177,478
Net results from opera- tions	\$36,029 32,936
Profit	\$3,093 \$1,195,856 961,296
Net results from opera- tion\$1,823,605 Interest on bonds, rentals, etc	\$234,560 119,849
Profits \$367,988	\$114,711

Rumors Concerning the Monon. Rumors of another sale of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville, known as the Monon, were current in Chicago yesterday. New York Central and the Illinois Central both are after the line. When asked about the report, Vice President Welling and Hanrahan, of the Illinois Central, said they had heard nothing about such a deal and that the Monon was in the hands of persons who did not want to dispose of it. Officials of the Monon in Chicago said there was no truth in the report. They claim that the Monon would be valueless to the more than a connecting link from Louisline to New Orleans and this would be more of a handicap than a profit, as it would tend to direct their through business from the present Chicago-New Or-

Excursions East.

A few days ago, on good authority, it was announced that no excursions would proceeding is created by statute and a be run this season to Atlantic City and pospassenger departments of the Central Traffic Association and of the Trunk-line of the general Eastern passenger agents. Duluth, is appointed divis heretofore named will be announced, except that to Atlantic City, but two excursions will be run, one over the Pennsylvania ines, a second over the Baltimore & Ohio. Doubtless, now that the situation is so changed, the usual number of Niagara Falls excursions from Indiana, Illinois and Ohio will be run.

leans route.

Trunk-Line Fight Declared Off. An agreement has just been reached by sociation of the Trunk-line Association whereby they will rigidly adhere to the tain a speed of more than twenty-eigh miles an hour. This knocks out the fast train which the Pennsylvania Company roposed to put on between Cleveland and New York. The Erie agrees to re-enter the joint passenger agreement. The Lake Shore promises to apply the excess fare rule on its two Boston trains which have New York connections.

Personal, Local and General Notes. Directors of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton have declared a dividend of 1 per cent. on "A" and "B" preferred stocks,

A. S. Anderson, for twenty-one years postal clerk on the Panhandle, has resigned and entered the service of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Col. Samuel Moody, assistant general

passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, who has been on the sick list for some weeks, has resumed work. The Pennsylvania has completed its double track at Seymour, and one of the tracks will be used jointly by the Pennsyl-

vania and the Southern Indiana.

H. J. Hayden, second vice president of the New York Central lines, who has been at West Baden for two or three weeks, yesterday returned to New York city. The Nickel-plate will soon have every crossing of other railways protected by an interlocking plant and can then be a more successful competitor for passenger busi-

Conductor Holmes, of the Monon lines, has obtained a month's leave of absence and, accompanied by his wife, will spend the time in the East visiting one of their Engineer Frank Brown, of the Pittsburg, Youngstown & Allegheny, who lost both feet in a wreck at Ashtabula last winter,

has received a check for \$12,000 in settle-

ment of a damage suit. M. C. Baker, formerly district passenger agent of the Nickel-plate, with headquarters at Fort Wayne, and well known in this city, died suddenly at the Vanderbill Hotel, New York, on Wednesday. David Williams, who for forty years has been an engineer on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, formerly the Ohio & Missis-

sippi, has dropped railroading and leased the Williams Hotel at Chillicothe, O. will abandon its depot in that city, provided it can make arrangements to run trains into the Union station. The Union

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

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in that Oriental idea which still prevails, that sources to the uttermost, is the hour and the evil inheres in matter. Under the influence of article of death. But even this experience our this notion, some Christians could not endure elder brother has undergone before us. That was the thought of a real incarnation. They could no phantom which hung between the heavens not conceive of the soul of Christ being joined | and the earth upon the cross of Calvary. It was to a real body without that soul receiving the | bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh. It was corruption, which, according to the notion, in- | the death of a human being. Listen to His agoheres in a body of flesh and blood. To avoid this | nizing human cries, which pierce the awful they affirmed that Christ's body was a semblance; that, as Neander says, "All human ap- God, my God!" why hast thou forsaken me? pearance was an illusion practiced by the Di- | "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit." vine genius;" that Christ really never hungered At last, after six hours of mortal anguish, "It really died-these experiences being impossible the golden bowl broken. The example of Jesus in the immaterial form in which his sou! was clothed. This Docetae seemed not to realize that, strength to all approaching the close of life while by their ingenious hypothesis they Fear and distress are removed by the thought avoided one evil, they fell into a greater; name- that the Shepherd of souls has passed this way ly, tainting Christ with insincerity, reducing him to a skillful actor playing a part, and playing it well. No wonder Tertullian thundered against them, "How is it that you make the half ful inspection, and as there were two pri- of Christ a lie?" . . . John combats this ervate cars on the train, one of them being | ror in the opening of his Gospel, "And the | was simply stunned. There was a bullet hole word was made flesh, and dwelt amongst us." through his clothing, but no blood could be (John i, 14.) We do not refer to this ancient | found. Upon examination, it was found that the heresy for the sake of combating it. It died | bullet had lodged in a Bible which was in his inlong ago an ignominious death under the sturdy side pocket, and which had, therefore, saved used here as the dark background on which to saved a person's life. Many are being saved by lines, well informed in railroad matters, display to best advantage in clear-cut outlines it every day. The Bible is the text-book of the both as to transportation and condition of the practical, inspiring, helpful truth of the Sunday school, and about thirty millions of peoroadbed. Another official belonged to the real humanity of Jesus. . . It is a signifi- ple throughout the world are engaged in the Pennsylvania lines and he is known as cant fact in connection with one of the titles of study of the word. Thousands and thousands are Jesus, that only twice is He called the "Son of being saved every year through the study of man" by human lips; once in the Old Testa- | the book. The Sunday school has done more to ment, once in the New Testament. Daniel says, | popularize the Bible and to increase its circula-I saw in the night visions, and behold, one like | tion than any other agency in the world. The tracks and carefully examined terminals, unto the Son of man. Stephen, at the time of Bible is printed in more sizes and languages including Indianapolis, and now the ques- his martyrdom, cried, Behold, I see the heav- and more copies are sold than any other book the right hand of God. Only twice is this human breast and bound in swaddling clothes; a babe that was fondled in the arms of holy Simeon sylvania Company, yesterday sent out the and Anna in the Temple. Recall the lines of the

"Thou who once on mother's knee Wert a little one like me."

"Once thou wert in cradle laid, Baby bright in manger shade; With the oxen and the cows And the lambs outside the house." The true humanity of Jesus was manifested in ah, how to do it!

vine personality was in Him carried through ages. It is all ours to enjoy or to suffer. these states of weakness and inexperience, and fended at the suggestion that Jesus learned the sailor-preacher of Boston, once resented the idea with the exclamation, "My Savior never made

a shaving." But over against this we may place the hymn of Charles Wesley: "Son of the carpenter, receive This humble work of mine

the marriage relation with His presence and first miracle that He wrought in Cana of Galilee. Simca's banquet. He was Zaccheus's guest. He sat at the supper table at Bethany. Such was before the sun has risen, upon the plane of His social nature that His enemies said in criti- | the eternities. cism of Him, "He came eating and drinking."

Depot Company has a fifty years' lease on a place with the company as car tracer. He he property which it now occupies. The

· · · He exemplified and elevated human emo-

W. F. Howill, formerly general passenger agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, has been appointed by the trunk-line passenger committee to be chairman President Chapman, of the Findlay, Fort Wayne & Western, who has been West for several days, returned yesterday to New York. The position of commercial agent has been abolished, at least for the pres-

The division headquarters of the Erie and Ashtabula division of the northwest system of the Pennsylvania lines will be moved from their present headquarters at Lawrence Junction to New Castle on

W. E. Grey, general superintendent of the Chicago & Alton, has removed his headuarters from Bloomington to Chicago, and . J. Reeves has been appointed superintendent of the eastern division, with headquarters at Bloomington. C. S. Crane, general passenger agent of

with his family at Gratiot Beach. He carries with him his fishing tackle, guns, dogs and other necessary paraphernalia for fall business is promising. He has just amusement at his summer home. west division of the Chicago Great West-

ern, with headquarters at Des Moines, has tendered his resignation, to take effect July and will accept service with the Grand Island, with headquarters at St. Joseph. F. L. Patrick, of Columbus, who is pronoting the Cincinnati, Richmond & Muncie line, has succeeded in securing the right of way for the line between Richmond and Cottage Grove, where connection will be made with the Cincinnati, Hamilton &

The Pennsylvania has purchased the Balimore & Delaware Bay, hitherto controlled and operated by Jersey-Central. The road forty-five miles long, extending from Chestertown, Md., to Delaware bay. will be merged with the Peninsular division of the Pennsylvania, within which territory it practically lies.

The Brown merit system is still troubling some of the Wabash trainmen, and on account of bad records two engineers and three brakemen are now seeking employment elsewhere who have been dropped since the first of the month. Several others received credit marks for excellent service

agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, distributing 1,000,000 fans, 75,000 in Eastern territory, 5,000 being distributed at the national Republican convention, and 5,000 nore will be distributed at the national Democratic convention at Kansas City. A. Gurney, the Vandalia freight engineer who died on Thursday a short time after arriving at his home in Terre Haute, comnenced work on the Vandalia in 1879 as a ireman, and since 1891 had run an engine. He reached home at 5:30 a. m., and was sitting on the bedside taking off his stockngs, when he suddenly fell forward and lied in a moment. He leaves a wife and

Gideon M. Landaker, one of the best known men in the telegraph department of the Cincinnati division of the Panhandle, died in Xenia on Thursday. He served as train dispatcher for seventeen years, and or nearly fifteen years prior to that time served as an operator at various points.

Two years ago he was stricken with paralysis in Cincinnati and was forced to give up his position as train dispatcher, but when he recovered sufficiently he was given

"Hagar;" Mr. Fred C. Owen, "A So from King Lear," "Instigation of Ju Caesar" and "Scene from Henry VI Diplomas were presented by T. J.

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tion. He sanctified friendships in His relations with John the beloved, who reclined upon His bosom. He had compassion for the multitude. He wept at the grave of a friend, and again over a lost city. He suffered mortal agony in the In the early Christian Church there arose a gloom of Gethsemane. With indescribable genberesy called Docetism, the word signifying a tieness, and with His last breath, He comtion that the body of Christ was an immaterial disciple. But the supreme test of the human semblance of a body. The root of the heresy was soul, that which will try its powers and remidnight gloom of that midday: "I thirst!" "My himself; His rod and His staff comfort.

Saved His Life.

In a certain battle a soldier was seen to fall and on being picked up it was found that he

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Topic for June 24-Our Eternal Destiny: Matt. xiii, 47-50.

We are travelers bound upon a great voyage. We know that we are to set sail to-morrow. Our ship is at the wharf. What do most men do? They do not even ask the name of the ship or for what port it is bound. They do not even are to depart to-morrow, but they plan a party gagement for week after next. If there is in any insane asylum a craziness more outrageou

than this, I have never heard of it. The problem is how to get men and women boys and girls to realize the shortness of tir the tremendousness of eternity and the infinite outcome of the present moment. How to do it:

his boyhood. "And the Child grew and waxed In all soberness, I count the study of geology strong in spirit, and the grace of God was upon | and astronomy helpful in the highest degree to film." "And He went down with them (His Christian living, because from no other source parents) to Nazareth, and was subject unto can one get so vivid an impression of the vast nem." What a lovely portraiture of filial obedi- course of time that reaches out behind us and ence! "And Jesus increased in wisdom and before. And if the first view of it tends to depress us and dwarf us in our own esteem, later . Alford well says, "His infancy and thought inspires us. For we are heirs to it all. childhood was no mere pretense; but the Di- We are rich with every instant in these endless

Or to suffer! There is the threat that men are gathered around itself the ordinary accession | so slow to realize. Ready enough to believe that and experience of the sons of men." . . And a good life here will secure an eternity of Wiseman says: "In His youth, Jesus grew in blessedness, they refuse to believe that an evil wisdom. His attainment of knowledge at that life here fixes us in an eternity of woe. The very period was progressive. Nor can we reasonably possibility of such a fate, as urged by the greatsuppose it was otherwise afterwards. He est thinkers of the world, to say nothing of its learned obedience by the things which He suf- cortainty as clearly disclosed in Revelation, is ther selves with an empty refusal to believe, an trade of His reputed father. Father Taylor, the angry refusal to consider. So it is that this truth, over which we should meditate more than all other truths put together, save only the forgiving love of God in Christ Jesus, is shut up in

How may we bring it forth? How may we make it vital, masterful in our lives? Set apart some time at the beginning of every day for meditation concerning the eternal issues that hang upon the day. Determine at the outset that the day shall lay up treasures in heaven. Do not dare enter those fateful hours in the He was present at Levi's entertainment and mine upon the conquest of some sin or the acquisition of some virtue. Place your day

a dark closet of our minds like a bugaboo.

For at sunset you will be "a day's march AMOS R. WELLS.

was again stricken with paralysis on Wednesday.

Northern Pacific circulars announce several changes. The St. Paul & Duluth become a part of the Superior div General Superintendent E. L. Brown, of the ent of the Northern Pacific, in charge of the Lake Superior line, George D. Brooks former superintendent of motive power of the Duluth, is appointed master m of the Northern Pacific by A. Lowell, su-

perintendent of motive power. In May the Pennsylvania voluntary relief department disbursed in death benfrom accident \$750, in death be natural causes, \$8,200, there being fourteer deaths; disbursed in benefits on accouaccident, \$5,358.15; in sickness benefits, 591.60, making the total for May \$22,899.75 to 1,114 members, or in case of death their legal heirs. Since July 1, 1889, the association has paid out in benefits \$2,762,021.91. and during that period 126,030 me

drew benefits. N. W. Taylor, general freight agent of the Vandalia, spent yesterday at Indianapfactory, better than last year, is carried at good rates and the outlook for a go made a trip over the entire system, and says that while the wheat crop, taken as a whole, is a disappointment, the oats and hay crops will be bounteous. The prosp for a big corn crop were never more flat-

tering in June. A subordinate official of the Pennsylve nia lines said yesterday that if it is true that Vice President McCrea is to be transferred from the Western roads to lines east of Pittsburg, Joseph Wood, third vice president, rather than L. F. Loree, general manager, would be elected first vice pro ient of the Pennsylvania lines west. He bases this prediction on the fact that of late Joseph Wood has been elected president of a number of the Pennsylvania cor-

porations west. At yesterday's session of the thirty-third annual convention of the American Railway Master Mechanics' Association, at Louis, there were discussions on the relative merits of cast fron and steel-tired wheels, on the advantage of ton-mile basis for motive power statistics; on flanged tired, and on compound locomotives. The reports of the auditing and nominating committees were submitted. The discussion on topical questions was opened by S. M. Van Cleaf, of Philadelphia, and J. E. Sague, of Schenectady, N. Y. A discussion also followed on the report of journal bearings, cylinder metals and tion. The master car builders and the master mechanics went from Saratoga later in the day to Schenectady as the guests

and the general electric works. They returned to Saratoga in the evening. Elecution and Oratory.

of the Ellis Schenectady locomotive

The closing exercises of the twenty-third tion and Oratory were held yesterday aftblock, with the following programme: Miss Hattle Arnheim, "Civil War," "Lady Maud's Oath," "The Soul of the Vioka" and "The Sacrifice of Genius;" Miss Viola Christine Schieble. "Letter Scene